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ECONOMIC JAPAN.

An interesting picture of conditions in Japan is afforced by a communicaat Tokyo, recently received by the Department of Commerce and Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. The communication, which appears in the number of the British Trade Journal, indicates that commercial and financial conditions have not as yet been seriously affected by the Russo-Japanese war, and this statement is verified, so far as relates to commerce with the United States, by the official figures showing the trade of the United States with Japan during the present year as compared with earlier periods.

Commenting upon trade and financial conditions in the Japanese Empire, the writer above referred to says:

When the Russo-Japanese negotiations were broken off and the hostilities were opened between these two powers we feared that a great panic would occur in our economic world and our commerce and industry would be upset to a large extent, the whole energy of the people being concentrated on the war. But this turned out to be a false fear. The war does not so much affect our trade as we expected; transactions are done very smoothly; stocks which suffered from a fall for a short time have risen again to their prices, and factories enjoy their usual profit. Nor does it make our people so greatly excited as you may think, though we Japanese pride ourselves on being the most patriotic nation on At home, our conversations are as merry and innocent as ever, and in the street we see nothing warlike except noisy newsboys delivering specials of happy tidings in the form of our brilliant victories both on land and sea. Business men and laborers are calmly attending to their own tasks, and there is no excitement among them. In fact, our people seem to rightly understand that it is an important duty that the sugar products of the British on their part, especially at this junc-ture, to apply themselves to their busi-market, on the terms enloyed by the ness with as much assidulty as their soldiers do to battles. Such being the has the law on her side, much to the state of things in Japan, however long war may last her commerce and industry will not be much affected by Europe, where she prefers, owing to it; nay, they will continue the progress they have been used to make during these past decades."

The above statement is especially interesting in view of the fact that Japan's commerce with the United States in the present fiscal year shows a marked advance over that of any preceding year, and for the twelve months ending June 30, 1904, will probably exceed 70 million dollars, Figures covering eleven months of the present To save the Promotion Committee's to January They show that ou amounted to \$22,594,713 during the eleven months of this year, as against \$19.854,843 in the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year; also that our imports from Japan touched their highest point for an eleven months' period, being \$44,367,461, as against \$41,-833,351 in the eleven months of 1903, the previous high-water mark.

States reached their highest point in the fiscal year 1900, when the total ? as \$29,087,475, due in a large measure to zone, particularly on the Liaotong penthe extraordinary purchases of cotton by Japan in that year. In the following year, however, there was a drop ward tendency is again apparent, and \$22,594,713, and for the full year will be about 24 million dollars.

Since the year 1900 Japan has greatly reduced her importations of cotton from the United States, owing to the his house in Tokio to keep it from behigh prices, and has increased her importation of lower-priced cotton from In the eleven months ending

3 million dollars. ocomotives, sole leather, and unmanus up, factured tobacco form the major portion of our exports to Japan, and in It appears that the planters have rant a loan from Strauch, they can elecumscribed by the postoffice revelalast year's exports

East Header as that the Cons nonlinear at Remainded to the State and State a

The Democrats cannot be doubtful in their financial and tariff planks and expect to get the aid of the business interests in the coming campaign. People who have money invested in the United States, whether the amount is large or small, are easily alarmed by any threat against the gold standthe tariff. Mr. Bryan beat himself with a 16 to 1 plank and the revolt ity. How the Democrats expect to win is a puzzle to all who remember the course of politics during the past few years. No man in their sphere of vision is big enough to hide a dangerous platform.

According to Willett & Gray's latest circular received here, the recent drop of four-cent sugar ought ere this to

If it is true, as reported by passenthe slege guns intended for use against an accident, but attributes the presspot to the work of spice. Since the discovery that a colonel on the Japanese general staff had sold the Korean plan campaign to the enemy,-a crime for which he was shot-the possibility quarters is recognized.

Gen. Kodama, chief of staff to Mar shal Oyama, is the first soldier of Japan from a scientific point of view. Oyama like Yamagata is a general of the old school, brave and capable but without a technical military education, In the war of ten years ago the late genius though he did not leave Japan. Kodama's appearance on Licotong peninsula will add immensely to the fighting strength of the Japanese for whatever Oyama does in strategy will be at his suggestion.

Now we have the aftermath of reciprocity with Cuba. England insists under the "most favored nation clause" in her treaty with the United States market on the terms enjoyed by the Cuban republic. In this demand she satisfaction of Jamaica. Meanwhile Cuba is building up a large trade with the superior cheapness of commodities to do business.

When Rockefeller completes the con quest of the petroleum world he may find a new realm worth millions in developing the shark oil of the Pacific Fifty-six gallons of oil out of one of these fish, with dead horse bait cheap, looks as if the biggest new industry vet for Hawaii had been discovered fiscal year have just been issued by feelings, the fact should be sent abroad out siege guns and carry the strong-leaders were not asked to go. Their the Department of Commerce and with the information that the monster hold of Port Arthur by assault. In Labor through its Bureau of Statistics. was not captured upon a bathing

Cholera at Antung is probably due to the drinking of well water. In all the east Asiatic towns there is a well in the market place where the inhabitants go with buckets for a household supply and on the brink of which they pick chickens and ducks and slaughter animals. Such water is a perpetual Exports to Japan from the United threat of cholera. Probably before the summer is over a great deal of cholera will be reported from the war insula,

If Admiral Kamimura should miss of fully 10 million in the volume of the Viadivostok squadron again while our exports to Japan, though an up- it is out on a raid it is not unlikely, as the coast dispatches suggest, that for the eleven months ending May 31, he would commit suicide. That is still 1904, the total is, as already stated, a not uncommon recourse of the Japanese official class when a man fails of duty or suffers disgrace. At present Kamimura is the most unpopular man in Japan. The police have to watch ing stoned.

There seems to be little doubt from with May, 1900, Japan Imported 1611/2 the official and other reports that Togo million pounds of American cotton, sunk a bettleship in the recent fight at valued at 12 2-3 million dollars; and Port Arthur. She may or may not in the present fiscal year to date she have been the Peresviet. It is notice has taken less than 24 million pounds able that while Russia claims that the of American cotton, valued at less than Peresviet is still affoat she does not assume to have escaped the battle un Flour refined mineral cils, cotton, scathed. The chances are that the paper, and its products, paraffin and Russians, owing to the superior gunparaffin wax, electrical machinery, nery of the Japanese, were badly used their failure to understand that if Lake Tribune, has passed into other

PARKER'S GOLD DECLARATION.

It will be interesting to note the ffect upon politics of Judge Parker's blunt profession of faith. Coming as ministrative order-meaning jail or ex-It did before the convention that nam- ile at the will of the Czar-has been ed him had adjourned and coupled as abolished and that political prisoners it was with the intimation that, if the will be tried hereafter in the regular delegates preferred some other man courts, perhaps means more than apagainst Cleveland's approaches to free he would withdraw, it strikes the pears on the surface. Summary pro-trade helped swell McKinley's majorcasual citizen as a remarkable show cesses of law against persons accused of courage, A crafty politician like of State offences have been, for ages, with a suspicious money declaration of courage, A criffty politician like of State offences have been, for ages, and a "gradual free trade," platform the late Samuel J. Tilden would not the prerogative of the Russian ruler. have done it; a candid one like Grover They stand for an imperial right which Cleveland would; and Judge Parker, the Czars have always cherished and despite his long political affiliation with often found occasion to use. What Hill, seems to be in the Cleveland is the reason for the change of policy class.

It required nerve to deliberately in sugar was not indicative of a slap Bryan and his friends in the face: that Japanese victories continue, of a change in the home situation. It was yet it is easy to see how a conserva- liberal revolution in Russia? Has a slap Bryan and his friends in the face: that Japanese victories continue, of a ket itself does not appear to have re-covered from the decline, through the up in any way with the irresponsible discontent at home? There is not firmness assumed by Cuban holders crowd that would debase the currency much data to go by, for no news inquire, under such circumstances, if he delayed the announcement of his believed to be such as to breed organbenefit in the adjusting of prices, Cer- money views until the convention had ized resistance to the Czar, the empire reported by Willett & Gray, the point its steps without again making silver revolutions spring. Still there is the an issue through the repudiation of a fact, assuredly due to some moving gold man.

gers on the Mongolia, that Japan's West and South will act and what ef- own domestic foes, publican majority.

LOSS OF THE SIEGE GUNS:

Information received by local Japanese confirms the story that the sinking of transports in the Korean straits Gen. Kawakami was the directing was a severe blow to Japan. These not to be repaired.

That such valuable stores should have been set affoat without an escort money. is incomprehensible. Surely siege guns are worth guarding and a convoy was perhaps be excused from missing an but which ought to be omitted when enemy's fugitive ships in the fog, but country, laden with invaluable military have made even the few votes of Hasupplies, and of whose movements he wait tell at St. Louis for the right must have been apprised, were crossing men and the safest principles—such perilous waters.

It may be deemed probable that the Japanese will attempt to get on withthat case the loss of life will approximate that of great battles for Port Arthur is one of the three or four real fortresses of the world.

It is to be regretted that so useful a citizen as C. S. Desky should have become involved in so many doubtful land transactions, but the experience he has given other people was badly needed by them and by the land-purchasing public as a whole. There is hardly a place in the country where so much carelessness prevailed over land titles ago. People bought without asking gation didn't crown its follies by boltwhether the property they were paying for was mortgaged or even whether it belonged to the seller. To question titles was regarded as an insult. as tive Hawaiians to participate more Kinau from Hilo. was a situation of which more than on a liberally in the government of the islnewcomer took advantage. The result and, and thus demonstrate their capato buyers has been so unfortunate that city for self-government," did not get buys land without either getting all humor to the serried faces of the abstract up to date or a Torrens title, color-line delegates from the South. the latter being the most satisfactory.

into his "Home Purchasing" acheme is left the State. His paper, the Sait they have enough real estate to war- hands. Mr. Heath's usefulness was all of these, except cotton and paper, been using "University Jupanese" in get the loan from bunkers at once tions. there is a substantial increase over profit-sharing contracts with laborers without depositing money in advance. of that nationality. This is said to instead of waiting for years for the bave coused much of the plantation The Manna Los can always be de- later troubles and new the contracts money to built a home and contribut- of new industries which are highly fored severely. story. This time the needest heat in Fortmodely, so far as known, the Jup- sides, they have only to take their

POLITICAL CHANGES IN RUSSIA.

The news from Russia that the condemnation of political prisoners by adwhich deprives them of it?

Is there really danger, in the case caused by European influence, to which live and high-minded New Yorker sop been thrown to the Cerberus of the holders of Cuban sugar refused to would rather lose the support of a Nihlism? Has the Czar stripped him- part for the Coast today in the Monsubmit. Although the European mar- large voting element than to be mixed self of authority to quiet menacing golia. tion from the Japanese manager of the New York market has been braced for a partisan advantage. If any crit- passes out of Russia without censor- Works Holloway and the Trustees of the Elkoku Shogyo Zasshi, published up again. It would be interesting to icism is due Judge Parker it is that ship. Nor are the social conditions tainly, with all the favoring conditions done its work and could not retrace having no middle class from which cause, that the Czar has relinquished How Bryan and his friends in the his power to deal summarily with his

sunken transports carried with them feet their present feelings will have Possibly that relinquishment will Port Arthur, the Japanese have suffer-upon the fortunes of the Populist not prove final. Perhaps, with an eye ed a most serious loss. Something of ticket headed by Watson, will soon be on foreign good will, the Czar means upon the fortunes of the Populist not prove final. Perhaps, with an eye this sort may account for the slow seen. Our own impression is that the to give his government the semblance progress of the investment. Japan is name of Bryan is no longer one to of liberality, yet at the same time not disposed to think that the capture and destruction of the transports was conjure with and that the Democracy, breaking the word of promise to the by two defeats, has lost any desire to hope by acting, in criminal cases, ence of Russian cruisers in the right revive the silver issue; further that the through obsequious judges of his own admiration all men have for a states- choice. One must wait and see. In man of convictions will redound to the the meantime one can but hope that political benefit of Parker as it did of the vast determinative forces of civil-Cleveland, though probably not to the ization are acting upon this Czar as of finding spies in the most unexpected point of overcoming the natural Re- they did upon his grandsire who freed lani Maternity Home, leaves today i the serfs and that Russia, after all, is progressing.

THE DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE.

The Democracy of Hawail, in looking at the work of its delegation at St. Louis, can barely hide its chagrin. First the delegation ranged in line for vessels were carrying the siege guns in- Hearst, the man who never had a tended for use against Port Arthur- ghost of a show for the nomination the president himself. guns that had been removed from forts and was merely seeking it for adverdefending Japanese harbors and were tising purposes; and second it was so among the finest types of modern artil- far unable to see the inside of things lery. As Japan cannot buy such arma- that it voted against the right man ment now, owing to the neutrality of for Vice President and actually dividthe manufacturing nations, the less is ed its vote on the question of whether Parker should be endorsed or repudiated for declaring in favor of honest

This comes of entrusting work of the first importance to men of third due these which are now at the bottom rate capacity, a thing we have long of the sea. Admiral Kamamura may, done in politics here on both sides a time comes to take part in the polihe certainly ought to have been at tical affairs of the nation. There are hand when the transports from his own plenty of Democrats here who would men as S. M. Damon, J. O. Carter, W. A. Kinney, M. M. Scott, Dr. McGrew, places were given to Curtis Iaukea, Dr. Noblitt, J. L. Coke and T. B. Lyons, the latter proprietor of the Aloha tenced to one year in jail and to pay saloon at Wailuku, with a proxy a fine of \$100. He is said to be an old thrown in for carpet-bagger Galbraith, who wanted to use a Hawaiian vote to work some Oklahoma scheme. No the innocent. wonder the Democracy stands humiliated by their work. They not only failed but they put Hawaii in such a parted yesterday afternoon on the bark fix that, in case of Parker's election, it could not go to him for anything wharf to see him off and played "Aloha and show a right to his consideration. Oe" as the vessel swung out into the The only wonder is that, with the absurd laukea as a leader, the dele-

sukea's plank on "the right of napeople now are careful as they never into the Democratic platform but it were before. Nobody fit to do business must have brought a glint of grim

Perry S. Heath, who went to Utah One of the remarkable things about in the hope of being returned from which is \$5, are likely to be taken. the men whom Strauch has envelided there as United States Senator, has

Hawaii and Maul, as well as Onhu, the inter-island trade has nothing to show have never discovered a religion property in a legitimate Brancial instrumental instruments and the stables of the classic has a religion of the classic has a religion of the stables of the classic has a religion of the stables of the classic has a religion of the stables and the results and the raw material being sensing and to a great extent machine or the classic machine or the classic has a religion of the religion of gratifying. Factories and farms are

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Saturday's Advertiser) Kau has had relief come to threatened drought in daily showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson expect to leave soon on a tour of Europe. Earthquake shocks have been fre-

quent in Kau the past week and the Kliauca "fumerole" is smoking. Geo. Connon, engineer at the Mc-

Bryde Plantation, Kauai, leaves today on the Mongolia for a three weeks' trip. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Curtis of Olan. with their two children, leave in the Mongolia for a visit of a few months to San Francisco.

L. Tenney Peck, president of the Rapid Transit Company, and Mrs. Peck, depart on the Mongolia today for a three months' visit in Eastern states. Mrs. W. H. Wright, wife of former Territorial Treasurer Wright, who is now on the mainland is booked to de-

The agreement to submit the Kalihi reservoir site to arbitration has been signed by Superintendent of Public the Bishop Estate.

A. L. Shaw, wife and family leave in the Mongolia. Mr. Shaw has been associated with his brother, Seely L Shaw, in business. Poor health is the cause of his departure.

Manager John Watt has retained the general staff on Olaa plantation. F. B. McStocker, the retiring manager, re-mains a few weeks to turn over affairs properly to his successor.

Roscoe W. Perkins of Rice & Perkins, photographers, departs today on the Mongolia for the mainland on a business and pleasure trip. He will take in the World's Fair.

Carl Andrews, who has had charge of the Advertiser's art and photographic department for several years, leaves today on the Mongolia. He goes to Terre Haute, Ind., and will fit himself for the profession of engineering at the Polytechnic school there.

Miss Elizabeth Dutot, who resigne on July 1st as matron of the Kapic the steamship Mongolia for a fou months' rest on the coast. Miss Duto has been an energetic official at th Kapiolani Home and will be greatly missed.

President Pinkham of the Board of Health has received a gratifying report from Superintendent McVeigh of Fourth of July celebration at the Lepe Settlement, for which the local cor tributions were augmented by \$200 col lected by Acting Governor Atkinson an

Under a contract made by the Treas ury Department, sick and disabled sea men, ordinary, will be received in th Queen's Hospital, and those suffering from contagious or incurable diseases i the Home for Incurables, both at \$1.5 a day. Medical attendance will be sup plied by the Marine Hospital Service.

Fred L. Leslie, Napoopoo, North Ko na, boasts of killing a shark of thes dimensions: Length, fifteen feet si inches; girth, eleven feet eight inches breadth of head at eyes, two feet si inches; expansion of jaw, two feet si inches. The shark's liver weighed 28 pounds and yielded fifty-six gallons of

C. S. Holloway, Superintendent of Public Works, will go to Maui on Tues day after next. He will visit Lahaina Wailuku and Polipoli. Pipe for lead ing the water down from Polipo springs is on the ground and there an appropriation out of current fund for laying it. It will be delivered it troughs by the roadside for the water ing of livestock.

Namomokukaua was arrested for stealing cattle on Kahuku Ranch, th estate of Col. Sam. Norris, and being convicted on trial before District Magis trate Waipuilani at Waiohinu was senhand at the lawless business in Kona and Kau districts, who has sought to cover his tracks by secretly accusing

Charles Kreuter, the former cornetist of the Hawaiian Government band, de-Irmgard for San Francisco. A number of his fellow-bandsmen were at the channel on her voyage. younger brother, Oscar, leaves today for San Francisco on the Mongolia, to remain there permanently.

(From Sunday's Advertiser) S. M. Damon and L. A. Thurston were among the returning passengers in the

Miss James, stenographer in Collector of Customs Stackable's office, left in the Mongolia for a vacation of some months.

W. G. Cooper, C. W. Ziegler, Fred. Harrison and W. R. Sims are the new directors of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association. Proceedings by the Treasury Depart-

ment against sporting men who shoot without a license, the fee for Capt. Arthur Coyne had \$1250 insur-

ance on his house and \$250 on the furniture. Neither amount covers the loss. Capt. Coyne will lose no time in rebuilding.

J. B. Castle is going away for his health. Sometime ago he was thrown from a horse and the animal stepped on his stomach. Since then he has been

Owing to the day lost in keeping the national builday, the time for paying water rates to save the 10 per cent. possity has been extended to include hear Baturday. On that day the pay wicked will be kept open so long as

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Barometer corrected to 32 F. and see evel, and for standard gravity of Lat.
6. This correction is—08 for Honolulu.

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New moon July 12th at 6:56 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey tables.

The tides at Kahulul and Hilo occur about one hour earner than at Honelulu.

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours to minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 167 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle lows at 1:50 p. m., which to the same as Greenwich, & hours & mine utes. Sun and moon are for total time

Judge De Helt has under advisonen the motion of the Superintendent of Public Works to strike from the files the democracy of d. F. contacts as stress to no the bond of S. V. tickerskom.